between

COMMENT OF

Main Question

President Eisenhower's

statement on the fruitless-ness of the US-Soviet dis-

cussions relating to atomic

Prayda, the official Russian

organ, is notable. The

President's declaration was

carefully phrased to express

disappointment, but to avoid

recrimination. Prayda at-

proposal of last December

on which the conversations

wore based, as an attempt

to "evade the main issue

atomic weapons." It is only

necessary to look back to

the President's speech of

December 8 to see how

baseless the accusation is

He spoke of the instant

readiness of the United

States Government to seek

for "an acceptable solution

of the atomic armaments

race which overshadows not

only the peace, but the

very life of the world." He

supported the UN Assembly

resolution of November 28

which had recommended the

setting up of a sub-

committee of the Disarma-

ment Commission, which

"powers principally in-

volved," and which should

sit in private. He offered

also to enter into "diploma-

tic talks" for the same

purpose. His proposal for

the creation of an inter-

purposes was, in his own

words,"'a new conception",

which the United States

was prepared to carry into

these talks. It was not an

isolated or separate plan.

additional contribution to

its solution. Two lines of

the "banning" of atomic

decided in 1952, questions

of "atomic" and "conven-

prehensive disarmament. If,

as the Pravda article seems

ominously to suggest, the

question of banning the use

of atomic weapons," any

armed strength at high

question."

is to have priority over all Indo-China.

the main issue, but

cussions between

of

would consist

of banning the use of

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WEDNESDAY,

BAD DAY AT GENEVA

Royal Tournament Incident

London, June, 8. frightened horse up in front of Mother Elizabeth at the Royal tournament here today, throwing to the ground the groom who was holding it.

The groom scrambled to his feet and quietened the

The Queen Mother had down into the arena of Earla Court to present awards to the winners in a horse jumping competition and was standing there with three riders lined up before her the incident when occurred.

She continued calmly to present the awards,--China Mail Special,

Laniel's Chances Of Survival Diminish

national pool of fissionable Paris, June 8 materials for peacoful Premier Joseph Lapita China were cut sharply today by developments in he said. Washington and Geneva.

M. Laniel won a one-day post-It was not an evasion of action stemmed from the Molotov, in Geneva and of the hours, the longest/since the Far forces into Vietnam. President's speech. Firstly, US Secretary of State, Mr John on the initiative of the US, Foster Dulles, in Washington, 26. the private two-power dis- had reduced his chances of the winning a vote of confidence. American and Soviet gov-1

more than 45 per cent of Indo-such a Commission acting by initiative of the United China as their price for peace. majority vote. Kingdom, the setting up of After hearing Mr Molotov, M. the sub-committee of the Bidault said, "It's all over. . . .

well as in the conversations at present to ask Congress for seven-year-old war. authority to intervene in the | They intended this "to pre-Indo-China war. Mr Dulles pare a further extension of the weapons is to be treated intervening if Communist China quest for United Nations obser-

other issues of disarmament. And that is a thesis munist territorial demands can intervention in the internal which the non-Communist virtually doomed hope of affairs of Indo-China," he said. countries have never been reaching an honourable Indo- He was backed by Mr Pham able to accept, and cannot Chinese peace settlement in Van Dong, Vietminh Deputy accept. For one thing the Geneva.

must be dependent on the M. Laniel asked for postpone- West wanted to internationalise creation of a really effect ment of the Indo-Chinese the war by American intertive system of international debate so that the National vention. control-which the Soviet Assembly could hear M. Government has never been Bidault's report on the negotiaother, as the United Nations

GIVEN ASYLUM Copenhagen, June 8.

tional" armaments cannot be treated separately. Disfirst meeting last month, according to a message received would clearly arise,

"to devise a system of here. mutual, supervised, com-

Open Clash Over Supervisory Commission

INDO-CHINA

Geneva, June 8. The West and Russia clashed openly at Geneva today on the question of whether Communist nations should help supervise an Indo-China armistice.

Mr Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, formally proposed that India, Pakistan, Burma, Indonesia and Ceylon — the "Colombo Powers" should be responsible for supervision.

But Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, Russian Foreign Minister, reaffirmed the Communist view that the Supervisory Commission should consist of Poland, Czechoslovakia. India and Pakistan.

Mr Walter Bedell Smith, head of the American delegation, said the United States would only accept "impartial" members for the Commission.

M. Georges Bidault, the French Foreign Minister, said a Commission comprising the powers named by Mr Molotov "would not give any guarantees to anyone."

He said there must be no vetoes for, without the chances of surviving possibility of quick decisions, "there will be disorder and morrow's debate on inforeseen risks."

"Without efficient control, I do not see any solution,"

East conference opened on April

ernments. Secondly, on the more than 45 per cent of Indee

attack on American policy, re- were going "too slowly". Disarmament Commission. Then he left for Paris to face marking that "aggressive circles thorised his spokesman to today. in some countries fear success M. Laniel's chances also were in Geneva" and that certain Pravda article suggests said to be reduced by Mr Dulles' delegations aimed at "proving tudo-China, had been ordered that in the committee as statement that he had no plan the impossibility" of ending the

said the US would consider war" and Thailand's recent reas a separate issue which engaged in open aggression in vers to be sent to her Indo-China border was "an attempt Mr Molotov's hint of Com- to prepare a pretext for Ameri-Premier, who said the That re-Diplomatic observers were quest was "instigated by the banning of atomic weapons not optimistic. They noted that United States" and that

UN "DOMINATED" He said he would not accept willing to accept. For an tions at Geneva.—United Press. United Nations supervision of an Indo-China armistica because the United . Nations was the United "dominated by

Mr Eden, who presided, said A Russian stewarders, who that as the Neutral Commission armament is indivisible, jumped into the sea at Thorsham proposed by Mr Molotov was The agreed task of the sub- in the Faroe islands from a composed half of Communist Mr Soviet trawler, has been given and half of non-Communist Selwyn Lloyd said at its the right to remain in Denmark, states, the danger of deadlock Mr Tep Phan, Cambodian

She will sail to Denmark by Foreign Minister, said Cambodia the first available ship.—Reuter. had decided to agree that, an

Aid Programme Plea Russians are trying to limit US

Washington, June 8. Foreign Aid Chief Harold E. Stassen appealed today progress seems unlikely. for continuance of the multi-billion dollar foreign aid Maintenance of the Soviet programme as a matter of "urgent necessity."

level during the immediate postwar years has been the Foreign Relations Committee economic well-being of the still disagreeing on basic pring which the Company hopes to restore "exploitation by the prime cause of the current that foreign aid "is the route people of the United States and ciples, according to diplomatic have in operation by the end monopolists, landowners and

sufficient, nor can it be statement, did not touch directly sectionalised success of the proseparated from the problem on the indo-China crisis.

of which it is only a part.

He admitted there have been with the prospect disarmament including stomic still be faced with the prospect disarmament including stomic of diverting strengt to Manila—

prospects of peace, the assur- -- United Press.

and its dangers. The banior \$3,447,000,000 in military approved by Congress last year.

States, Russia, Canada, France reduce the water content of three to 13 years hard labour.

In additional weapons fiscal year. Of this total, nearly expected and adverse events soon. guards, of atomic weapons liscal year. Of this total, nearly expected and adverse events, is desirable and indeed and ind

It seems to be the Soviet "mistakes" in the foreign aid control.

Government which, by insisting on this impracticable and impossible separation of inseparables, is seeking to "evade the main of control of inseparables, is seeking to "evade the main of control of inseparables, is seeking to "evade the main of control of control

The Ministers were speaking | Indo-China ceasefire should be ponement of the debate foday at a plenary session of the nine- simultaneous in all three Indobut diplomatic observers said nation Indo-China conference- China states, but still insisted the statements of the Soviet the first open meeting for three on a separate settlement provid-Foreign Minister, Mr V. M. weeks, It lasted hearly vilve ing for withdrawal of Victiminh

Mr Pham Van Dong, Victminh Deputy Premier, com-Mr Eden, proposing the plained of delay in starting on Colombo powers as the armis- the spot talks between the Mr Molotov today hinted that tice supervisors, said there could High Command staffs in Indo-M. Bldgult, who himself

> complained that the talks be-Mr Molotov launched a strong tween the commands at Geneva new French Commander to contact the Vietminh and fix a date for the parallel talks in Indo-China. Another plenary session will

be held tomorrow. STOPPED IN TRACKS The official French spokesman sald after today's session that "the Communists stopped the

conference in its tracks." A United States spokesman Aviation, Mr M. J. Musprottsaid the Communists had be- Williams, said the precipitator haved "in a purely destructive had "made a tremendous way" in order "to make the difference" to the steam output most unfavourable impact on French public opinion and the occasions when it has been had, Parliamentary situation."

National Assembly tomorrow daily, even hourly check on the (Wednesday) to explain the steam output in order to get a Government's handling of the thorough analysis. This has Indo-China question. The de-shown a vast improvement in bate is a crucial one which the steam output. could result in the fail of the "While the new equipment is Laniel Government.)

A British spokesman said Mr been short periods when the Molotov's speech contained steam has gone back to its "nothing that, was particularly original state - we feel the new or helpful," but the Chi- equipment has made a tremennese Communist spokesman dous difference on the whole." claimed it would "help to overcome the present stugnancy bere."-Reuter.

Still No Agreement

London, June 9. Disarmament talks between the steam nuisance will not be overthrow the East German the five major "atomic" powers effectively reduced until the Republic, nullify the "achieveentered their fourth week here Mr Stassen told the Senato ances, of security, and the yesterday with East and West installs the cotary slurry filter peasants government"



of the battle of Dien Bien Phu, arrives in Paris and receives a kiss from her mother who was waiting at Orly Airfield to greet her.—London Express.

Cement Company's Precipitator Operating "Quite Successfully"

The Green Island Cement Company's new precipitator (smoke reducing equipment) which was installed almost a month ago is now operating "quite successfully", the General Manager of the Company, Mr J. S. C. Neel, said

He said the precipitator had experienced some "teething dragging out the talks while introubles" last month but was now operating satisfactorily. tensifying their military effort in Far Eastern waters," Mr

past have been among the most smoke plume from Hunghom. steam blume because of its Company intends installing a danger to landing aircraft said second precipitator in about yesterday they had noticed some tor had been installed.

Hongkong's Director of Civil "There have been one or two of course, but during the last (M. Bidault faces the French month we have been keeping a

not perfect - for there have

OTHER REACTIONS A number of airline officials Interviewed yesterday were not willing to go quite as far as some improvement in the smoke plume this was only true in fine weather and whenever radio reported today. humidity was high and moisture i clouds hung low over the asserted that the East German Colony the precipitator made Supreme Court had tried a virtually no difference at all. These officials believe that Dertinger. They had planned to Green Island Cement Company ments of the workers and

"armaments race." The socret meetings between ing of that race, its burdens of the Administration has asked and its dependent. The hone of the Administration has asked request is \$1,300,000,000 less than representatives of the water content of three contents of three con

diversions his company had to Mail Special

Airline officials who in the order had been caused by the critical of Green Island's dence The Green Island Cement for ending the Indo-China two months' dime and Departimprovement since the precipita- ment of Civil Aviation officials is concerned Mr Dulles left no believe this should mean an doubt the United States would even greater' reduction in the like to end this phase of the steam plume coming from the talks as soon as possible. company's chimney stack.

plume, (2) the density of the steam, and (3) the time the steam plume took to disperse.

15 YEARS **FOR**

Berlin, June 8. A former East German Foreign Minister, Herr Mr Muspratt-Williams. They Goorg Dertinger, has been said that while there had been sentenced to 15 years' hard labour, the East German

The East German Radio "gang of conspirators" led by

Heroine Is Dulles' Welcomed Double

Washington, June 8. Mr John Foster Dulles today gave the Communists a double barreled warning that the United States was ready to break off the Geneva talks unless early progress was made, and would strike back if Communist China intervened in the Indo-China war.

At his weekly press conference the Secretary of State implied that the United States would be willing to take initial action alone in Indo-China should the pattern of Communist aggression be radically changed by such an event as Communist China's Accepts The entry into the conflict,

But in the State Department, the Defence Department and in diplomatic quarters here there is a tirm conviction that Britain and the 14 other nations which fought for the United Nations in Korea would join in collective to Indo-China.

Though these nations have not made their views known it is hushed House. considered they established a precedent in the Korean war bench, Mr Pleven recalled that which could apply in the case of when he visited Dien Bien Phu new aggression in Indo-China, on Feb. 19, no one in the comp This was the 16-nation declara- said that the position could be tion that any Communist breach defended and no one dreamed of the armistice would be at the of evacuating it. risk of retaliation which might not be confined to the frontiers | visit, "the evacuation was then

GROWING FEELING

that the question of United to increase the strength of the States or Allied intervention in air force in Indo-China. Indo-China would be academic ii there was a negotiated settlement of the Korean and Chinese China without counting the problems at the Geneva con- Civil Transport aircraft and

But in the Eisenhower Ad- increased by 2,000. ministration there is a growing. He asserted that supplies to feeling that the Geneva talks the expeditionary force had leave no hope of a satisfactory never been neglected. agreement which would unity . Mr. Pleven explained that war-torn Koren or bring peace they did not wait for the Dien to Indo-China on terms which Bien Phu to reinforce the air would not open the way for an force. They took the necessary eventual seizure of the whole steps immediately after the

Mr Dulles gave public expression to this feeling when he charged that Communist ber of our aircraft carriers

But he was careful to point out that primary responsibility

negotiations rests with France and the Associated States, 'As far as a Korean settlement

It is no secret the Eisenhower | 40 hours outside a Birmingham The first precipitator installed Administration has always rehas had this effect: It reduced garded the Korean negotiations (1) the length of the steam as a waste of time and only par- Saturday night. The proprietor ticipated because of the pressure | decided to "have a fad" and let of Allied and public opinion.- | the car, originally priced at £80,

Armed Bandits Kill 3 Men

Colombo, June 8.
Armed bandits killed three men, seriously injured a woman and two children and burned down 11 houses yesterday at Tissamatarama, a small town in south Ceylon.

The village was so terrorised that shopkeepers have closed their stores. Police reinforcements were rushed to the area to search' for the bandits.

Yesterday's outrage was said to be the outgrowth of a foud between two families. But the bandits stripped the houses of all valuables before burning them down.-United Press.

DIEN BIEN PHU

Pleven Blame

Paris, June 8. "I assume all the responsibilities for the Dien Bien action if China rushed her forces Phu affair," declared Mr Rene Pleven. Minister for National Defence, before a

> Speaking from the government He said that on the day of his

already impossible". He added that with effect from the beginning of this year, a consider-It is recognised in Washington able effort had been undertaken

Mr Pleven stated that there were 661 warplanes in Indoduring this period, the number of air force specialists have been

Bermuda Conference and a considerable effort in its intrastructure had been achieved.

"We have increased the numfrom one to three so that one Pleven added,-France-Presse.

Bought Car For 5s. 11d.

Birmingham, June 8. William Harvey of Erdington today bought a 1934 Morris Minor car for five shillings and 11 pence after waiting

car dealer's shop, The car was advertised on go cheap.—China Mail Special.



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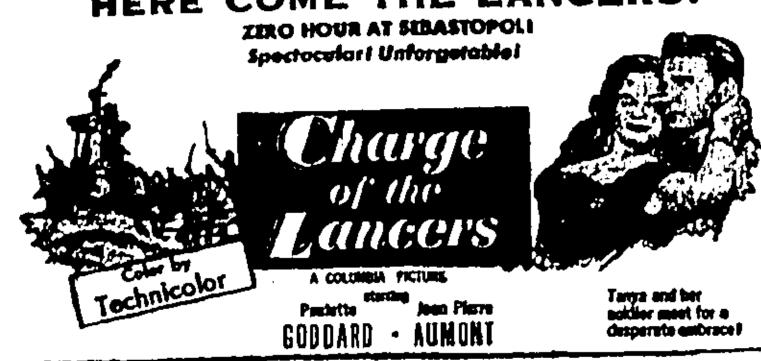
regret to announce that Mr. WILLIAM HOLDEN, on doctor's instructions, is here strictly on holiday and will not be able to appear personally at the respective theatres as advertised.

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US Ambassador Says

In Japan In The Last Year

Washington, June 8.

The American Ambassador to Japan, Mr John Allison, said today that the general situation in Japan has improved since he took up his Tokyo post about a year ago.

Mr Allison made the statements in answer to reporters' questions after he called on President Eisenhower and spent 15 minutes with him. He described the visit as a courtesy call not connected with any specific issue.

Mr Allison, who returned to the United States for consultations, timed the visit in order to be here during the visit of Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida. As it had been postponed, he said he planned tentatively to return to Japan at the end of next week.

Whose Courage Failed

London, June 8. ed the courage of Frederick Hedges; and it was war that sapped his courage in Jopan. away. Fer in World War I he won the V.C. But as a result of World War II he took his life.

Frederick Hedges was a lieutenant when he displayed, in the words of his citation, the in the past had been made up "most conspicuous bravery and by United States procurement instructive" that led to his V.C. German machine-guns were holding up a 1918 advance. With "the greatest determination and gallantry" Lieutenant Hedges went forward with a sergeant.

guns and 14 prisoners; and they cleared the way for the advancing British.

They captured six machine-

That then was the courage of Frederick Hedges.

A DRINKING BOUT

The turning-point, when courage began to fade, came 24 years later. In 1942, the third dustry. Japan earned about year of World War II., his only son was killed.

From that moment changed for Frederick Hedges. He began to worry; depressions clouded his mind; nervous disorders became frequent.

in his car and a court fined him £50 and suspended his Becace United Press. for two years. The day of the drinking bout was the anniversary of his son's death.

The end of Frederick Hedges' courage, and with it the end of his life at 57, came last Saturday. He was found hanged at his home in Harrogate.

At yesterday's inquest the

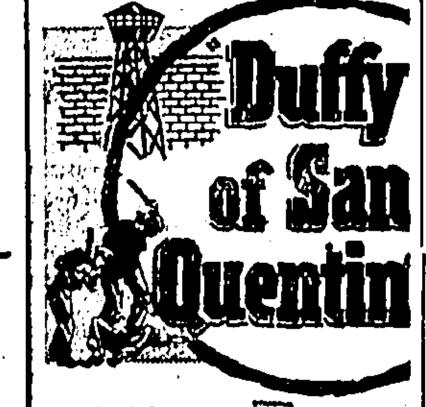
coroner, Mr E. T. Heap, recorded a verdict that he took his life while the mind's balance was disturbed,

Said Mr Heap: "It is very tragic that a man who won this medal for gallantry should end his life in this way."

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MARDEN DUFFY MALLE BORGES MALES BONGES"

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IS GOOD FOR PLANTS; USE BATH SURPLUS IN THE

GARDEN. WATER IS PRECIOUS He said he would first go

to New York to meet with

businessmen who were in-

terested in commercial op-

portunities in Japan. Mr Allison declined to comment on the recent disturbance in the Japanese Diet or the effect that these and other difficulties may have on the Government's gramme. He said all he knew about the disturbances was It was war that nourish- what he read in the newspapers. Generally speaking, however, he said, there has been "some improvement" in the situation

> "The austerity programme of the Japanese Government beginning to show results," said. "Prices have gone down a little. The Government beginning to do something about its big trade deficit which for Korea."

ECONOMIC SITUATION Furthermore, he said, recent disturbances should not obscure the basic importance of the action of the Japanese Diet in approving the Mutual Security Agreement with the United States and in passing the defence bills.

The economic situation, he said, had also been helped by the fact that there had been no recurrence of the disastrous floods of last year.

Another favourable tendency, he said, was the increase revenue from the tourist in-\$50,000,000 from tourism last year, as compared to \$30,000,000 the year before, Mr Allison said. Mr Allison had no comment the bill for abolishing autonomous local Police forces and placing all Police powers in the hands of the Central Gov-In 1951 he was found drunk ernment. He said that was an internal Japanese matter.

Plea By

Caux, Switzerland, June 8. A Buddhist monk from read one of their enormous Thailand appealed today to newspapers." men everywhere to abide , by the four basic principles Illinois State Library at plea in an address to the 1954 world MRA assembly.

Phra Pannananda, first Thai Buddhist monk ever to attend a conference in Europe, was dressed in the saffron robes of the priesthood as he spoke to the delegates from 25 countries attending the conference. He said he had come to the

conference because "if we are to build a new world, unity must come first." "I did not know how to find unity until I heard of MRA," he said. "I realised that the four absolute standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love were the first step

and that every man can follow

them without delay."-United

London, June 8. The Archbishop of Canter-bury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, has recovered from his recent chill, but is now suffering from gout, it was stated today .-- China Mail Special.

POP



Screen star Robert Taylor, who was divorced from Barbara Stanwyck in 1951-was married recently to 29-year-old German actress Ursula Thiess, who has been called "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World". The ceremony was conducted by a Justice of the Peace aboard a cabin cruiser on Jackson Lake, Wyoming. The couple are seen here during a night out in Hollywood recently.-Express Photo

Miss Webster, A Librarian Says:

British Are Far More "Bookish" Than The Americans

London, June 9. Just returned from a six months' stay in the United States, and trying to get used to British reading habits again, is Miss Monica Webster, branch librarian at Northsleet, Kent.

Webster soon found that again whother we have the the British are far more not think comics in Britain are "bookish" than the Ameri- so harmful as theirs often are."

tion, there are three times as British libraries and the British muny book shops in Britain as in America," she said. "I think this is mainly due to television, which starts at nine o'clock in the morning in the States, and the tremendous number of clubs and other

organisations there.
'A WHOLE MORNING' "Also everyone reads a great many periodicals, and, of course, it takes a whole morning to

During her stay in America, Miss Webster worked with the

Webster went on.

Across the Atlantic Miss, "I was asked time and time same problem. Actually I do Miss Webster gave several "In proportion to the popula- talks to groups of people about way of life. Her home is at Darenth, near Dartford.-Lon-

don Express Service.

Holiday Death Toll In France

Paris, June 8.
The death toil of highway accidents over the Whitsun weekend in France reached 66 to-

A total of 125 persons were of the Moral Re-armament regional centres, and visited This figure marks a sharp (MRA) movement "if we libraries in hospitals, schools, decrease over last year's death are to build a new world."

And university colleges.

Phra P. Pannananda of there are wonried about the persons were killed. More than there are wonried about the sadistic type of comic American were due to violation of traffic children read so much? Miss

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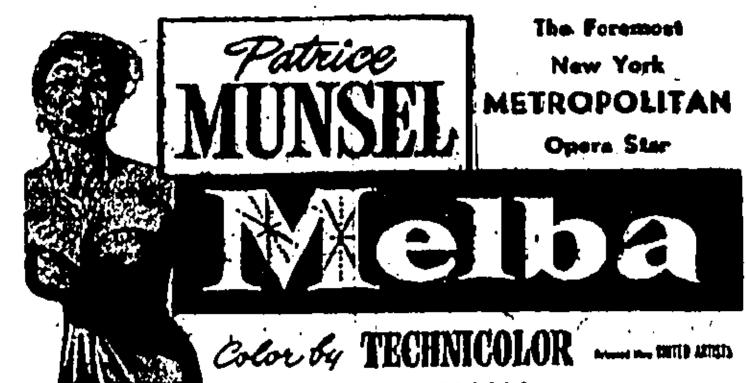
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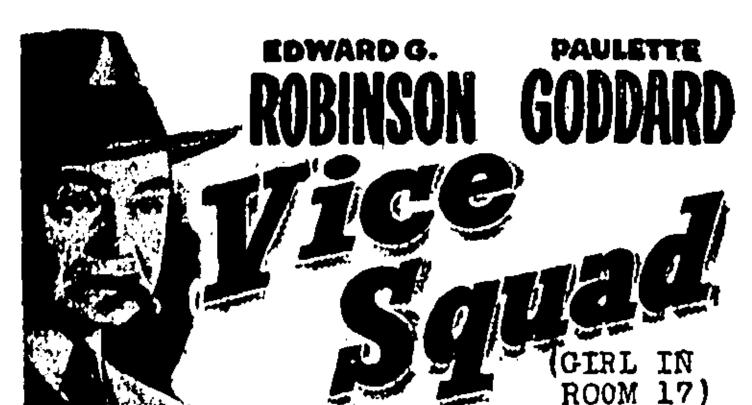


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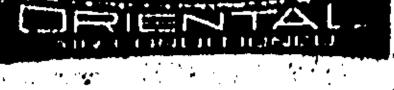
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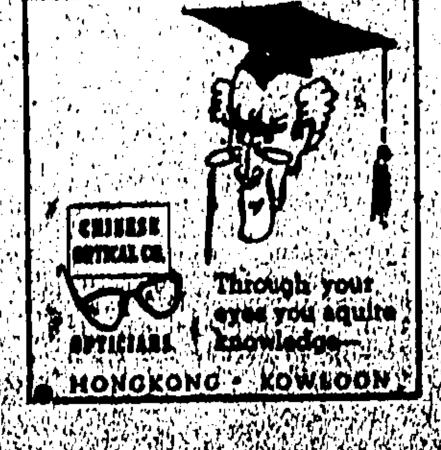
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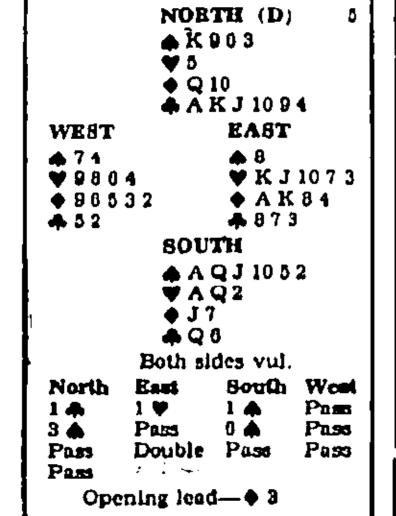
By OSWALD JACOBY

TITHEN an expert doubles a W slam that has been bid voluntarily, he is trying to steer his partner to the "killing" opening load. For many years I followed the convention that such a double asks for a lead in the first suit bid by the dummy, but in the last few years I have swung over to the view that the double should merely ask for an unusual lead.

The difference can be enormous, as may be seen in today's hand, taken from my brandnew book, "What's New in Dridge."

If you are West, you must pick the right opening lead to defeat this slam. The double warms you not to lead hearts, your partner's bid suit. Since a trump lead is out of the question (it is almost always the worst possible lead against a alam), you must choose between diamonds and clubs.

Your partner cannot be void of clubs, because he merely overcalled with one heart; if he had been really short in clubs, he probably would have made a takeout double of one club. If your partner has club tricks, it is extremely unlikely that he needs on immediate club lead to make sure of those tricks. Hence you have every reason to believe that your



partner's double calls for a diamond lead.

If you come to this correct Tomorrow's weather conclusion, a diamond lead will permit your partner to take the first two tricks, If you lead anything else, declarer will easily take 13 tricks with six spades, six clubs, and the ace of hearts.

You might quite reasonably quarrel with North's jump raise to three spades. I agree with you that this is a slight overbid. Nevertheless, South will make this slam unless the defence is on its toes.

V& CARD Sense

Q-With both sides vulner- In passing able, the bidding has been:

1 Diamond 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spades A-6, Hearts 5-2, Diamonds K-Q-9-5, Clubs A-Q-J-4-2. What do you do?

A-Bld three clubs. You have 16 points in high cards, I point extra for high cards in your partner's bid suit, and 2 points for the doubletons. This is ample for a jump take-out, particularly since your two aces entitle you to be interested in a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bloding is the same as in the question just answered.

You, South, hold: Spades 7-6, some dog's mouth. And while Hearts 5-2, Diamonds K-Q-9-5. Clubs A-Q-J-4-2. What do you with a gift for imitating dogs

Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

DORN today, you have about Deverything that one might wish for fame and success—talent; business ability when combined with a partner; independence in idea and action; sympathy with the problems of others; and last but not least, the ability to take pare of detail with precision. In addition, you have social charm and know how to secure the co-operation of those who work with you.

You women are a little more on the less serious side; You are fond of society and enjoy fine clothes and instances and are usually such a success at this that you do not cultivate your mind quite as much ea you should. Attached to your home, you will be happiest if you wed carly in life.

Among those who were born on who work with you.

Yet, you must be wurned against ist; John Howard Payne, composer; a stiff-necked pride which some- camuel N. Behrman, playwright, three stands in your way. You and Francis M. Finch, jurist and would storve rather than ask help post. from anyone, and you are too inclined to work at such a high pitch that your nervous energy becomes store for tomorrow, select your too easily depicted. Learn to relax birthday star and read the correswill last longer.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Taking everything too much for granted in dongerous Investigate all new plane before adopting them.



Among those who were born on this date are: Leopold Auer, violin-

tensions at regular intervals and you ponding paragraph. Let your birth-will last longer. day star be your daily guide.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)-Be LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-If you are very careful of details which may confident that you are right then appear very superficial. They could go ahead. If in doubt, don't hesitate prove more important than you to ask for advice. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—You won't receive letters if you don't

write them. Outch up on your correspondence at once. 1.1BRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Plan an evening of pleasure. All work can prove unhealthy. One needs some pleasure along the way. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—If penalble, avoid listening to gossip. It you must listen, forget it. Don't

pass it on to others. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Beason, rather than instinct or intuition, should be your guide just now in making a decision, CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Wise judgment, combined with experlence and a willingness to work hard, should bring you near your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Some good reading could be helpful in broadening your outlook on life. Could bring a promotion, too. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Conpervative action right now is the best policy. Don't dive off the deep end unless you can awim. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Being loo critical, unless you can make constructive suggestion, is just

wante of time today, TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)-Reep your nose to the grindstone despite attractive distractions, and get an Important job finished.

versation, without changing his

position. That is the moment

It should never be said of any

experiment that it is doomed to

(From an article.)

Come, come!

pipe-cleaner?

failure.

• BY • THE • WAY • Beachcomber

66 TURIEL!" he hissed through fours or scratch the ground. I is much more surprising and ↓▼# clenched teeth. armusing when a man begins to

The girl winced, and mixed back while carrying on a conherself a Geneva Split,

Prodnose: How on earth could anybody hiss "Muriel" through "Down, Mr Clutterbuck!" clenched teeth? Try it.

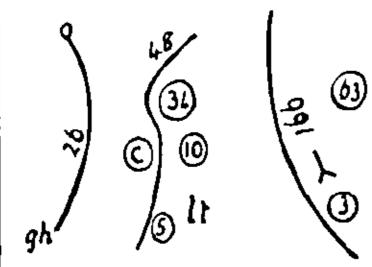
Myself: Even if he didn't hiss the word, his manner was that of a hisser.

Produose: You should call her Zaza.

own business.

As down broke over the Malvern Hills, Lance Gackwynd shovered imperceptibly. His

(Continued on page 2).



Low pressure trough moving east by north, 53 degrees F Barometer at mountain level, 4.844 millibars. Low tide 6.18. Size in collars 1714.

READ that an animal trainer, back home again." South West | while kissing a penguin, was bitten by a seal, which proves, if proof were needed. The trainer should have turned at once to the seal and kissed it. The penguin would have bitten him, and all three could then have resumed the more important business of the day. I knew a lady who boasted that she had stroked the Oxford crew. friendship, but only

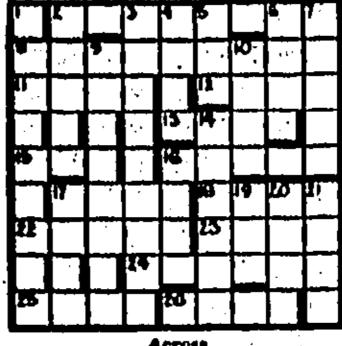
> Porter in flooded kiosk Barking Man Reprimanded (Headline)

QUITE right too. He was taking the bread out of we are on this subject, those should remember that exaggeration spoils the effect. The barker



"Ma, guesa what's inside a sofa pillow."

CRUSSWORD



2. Tensing's range, (8)
8. Sounds like ropework in court.
(0, 4) Normal. (4) A bit of a weep. (4)

Mean close to. (4)

Doe makes verse f (3)

Decoration for a carpenter. (5)

Nora turns the Italian river. (4)

This twice might be tut-tut. (4)

This takes away four-fifths of

The measure of a chin? (4)
Songster in yellow. (0)
Bur returns. (4)
Feareome follow—completely
Grimm. (4) Drab scone makes an anagram.

up the reminders. (9) Fortune in the catalogue. (3) 6. This 1953, (4)
7. The start of arriving, and the end of going away. (5)
9. This sounds like the strong man at the base of the acrobata pyramid. (8)

2. Nuts to a squirrel. (5)
3. No Military Medal since makes

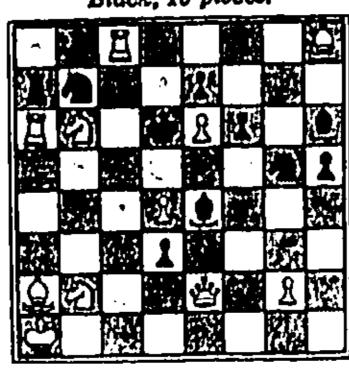
10. Lave around. (4)
14. Happy one ta looked for in magasines. (0) Island shrine. (4)
Beace at the back door. (4) 20. Crusader's ground. Bounds

Lave around. (4)

like a river in North

CHESS PROBLEM By A. P. EERKES Black, 10 pieces.

Yesterday's salmima



White, 11 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem.:

1, Kt—R6, 1 ... P—K16; 2, Kt— W dentist who tried to prop 1 . . . P-R8 (=Q); 2, RXQ; or honey, measure the shorten- mittens. open a shark's mouth with a 1 ... P—B4; 2, Kt—KB7; 1 ... ing first, and use the same cup pipe-cleaner?

P—B5; 2, R—R5.

to measure the liquid. The

WOMANSENSE PROPORTION CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR



The king of Italian Fashion, Emilio Schubert, displays fashlons from his Spring and Summer collections at Bischofswiesen, near Berchtesgaden, Germany. Schubert, who was born in Germany and became a designer of International class in Italy, will display the fashions in several large German towns.—Express Photo.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To smooth rough edges of thortening keeps the syrup from wooden clothes hangers, cover sticking to the cup, the frayed sections with Scotch The spool on which adhesive

tape was wound makes an excellent spool for narrow ribbon. When a recipe calls for both

Put 1-1/3 c. sweetened condensed milk and ¼ c. lemon until mixture thickens.

cheese, softened at room temperature, until smooth, Separate 2 To make dusting easier, use eggs, and add 1 egg yolk at a Myself: Kindly mind your WilAT about the eccentric Kt4; 1 . . P-Q6; 2, P-B4; shortening and molasses, syrup old cotton socks, worn like time to cheese, beating well nfter each addition. Add any

By ALICE DENHOFF

earn recognition for her shell. brand. On the theory that others may have the same 2 eng whites; beat until almost idea, here are some different stiff enough to hold a peak. Add pie fillings, easy to make 4 thep, sugar gradually, beating and easy to enjoy.

is sure to please. To fill a browned, about 15 min. Cool. baked 9-in, pastry shell, blend 1-1/3 c. (15 oz. tin) sweetened condensed milk, 2/8 c. maple syrup and 1/8 heat, stirring occasionally, mixture begins to Let boil, stirring conthickens (about 4 min.), grated coconut. Let stand

Put mixture in cooled, baked pastry shell. Sprinkle top with remaining pecans. Whip 1/2 c. heavy cream until stiff, and fold in thep, confectioner's sugar. Pile cream lightly on pic filling. For an extra touch garnish with whole pecans.

NOT TOO SWEET

As a dessert pie that's not so sweet, but just as good, try Fruit Cream Cheese Pic, the filling for the usual 9-in, baked pastry

juice into mixing bowl; stir

Beat one 3-oz, package cream

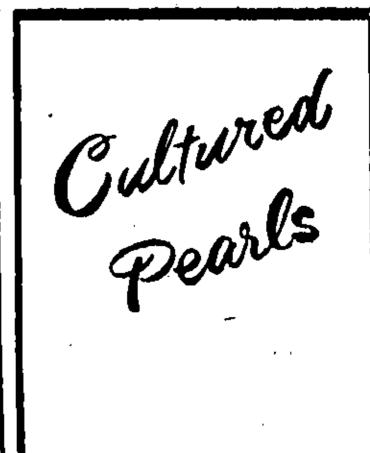
YOUNG bride has re- one of following fruits: I c. quested some pie re-sliced strawberries, 1 c. drained, cipes that aren't too difficult 2 tin) red sour pitted cherries, to make, but still taste well drained, or 2 medium special. It seems she's tired bananas, sliced. Mix well. Fold of hearing about mother's cheese - fruit mixture into sweetened condensed milk mix-wonderful pies and wants to ture, and turn into baked pastry

until whites are stiff and glossy but not dry. Pile egg whites Maple Pecan Cream Pie lightly on pie filling. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) until lightly

ALMOND AMBROSIA

Not a pie, but a delicious tsp. salt in heavy saucepan; party dessert, that's Almond mix well. Cook over low Ambrosia, the recipe to serve

Combine fruit and syrup of No. 2 tin orange and grapefruit sections with a No. 2 tin crushed mixture pincapple. Mix in 11/2 c. freshly Add about half of several hours, or overnight, if 1/2 c. chopped pecans to possible, to thoroughly blend flavours., Put in dessert dishes cooked mixture, reserving and sprinkle with 1/2 c. chopped toasted almonds.



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floor and Mr Merlin fell down

A Reckless Steed

Knarf and Hanid helped Mr

Merlin to his feet. As for the

broomstick, it did a very strange

thing indeed. It lifted itself up

and went sweeping around the

"Whoa!" shouted Mr Merlin.

whom at all. Mr Merlin started

running after it. So did Knart and Hanid. At last they drove it

But their troubles weren't over

The broomstick began beating

"The broomstick is worse than

"We were just wishing we had

"Do you think we could ride

a pony to ride," Knarf said.

that broomstick?" said Hanid:

"Well," said Mr Merlin,

But the broomstick didn't

Mr. Merlin's Magical "Ponies"

-The Shadows "Rode" on Two Feather Dusters-

on top of it.

into a corner.

By MAX TRELL

INARE, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, was saying to his sister Hanid: "I wish I had a pony."

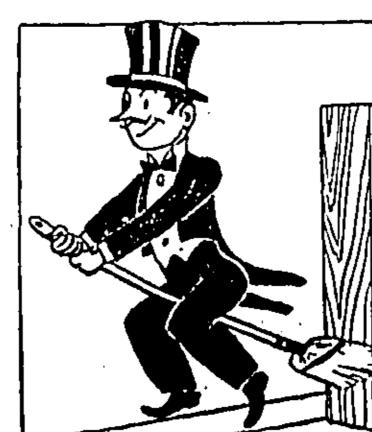
"So do I," sald Hanid. "Yes," said Knarf, "it would the wonderful if we both had ponles. We could both go riding all through the woods and around the hill and across the meadow and over the brook and

No Ponies to Ride

"But," said Hanid, in a sad voice, "we haven't got ponies. yet. So there's no use talking about a ride we could take through the at them, slapping and whacking woods and around the hill and with all its might. Fortunately, across the meadow and over the Mr Merlin seized it and held it brook and back home again." At this moment, Knarf and Hanid heard the voice of Mr a wild pony," Mr Merlin said to number six had the decency to Merlin the Magician saying: Knarf and Hanid. "Giddap, there! Giddap!" The next second, Mr Merlin

the Magician appeared from behind the bookcase where he lived. Knarf and Hanid were sure that Mr Merlin was coming out riding on a pony. To their surprise and disappointment, they

saw that he was only riding on a broomstick. The broomstick was just an inch should never go down on all or two above the floor. It just bookcase. glided around a bit over the carpet and around the chairs. Finally Mr Merlin called out of the feather dusters. Whoal" in a loud voice. At this,



Mr. Merlin, the Magician, was riding on a broomstick.

Mr Merlin said, 'Now let's go for a ridel" So Knarf and Hanid and Mr Merlin sat astride their broomsticks and feather dusters and went sailing around the room, up and down, over chairs and around lamps, up the walls and

close under the ceiling. **Future Plans**

"You know," Knarf sald when "I they finally came down to rest, don't know. It's a little big for "I never knew that people could | you two kids. I can get you two tide on broomsticks and feather it smaller and better behaved ones dusters. I'm going to ride again \$ tomorrow and every day." But alas for Knarfs hopes, t

Mr Merlin gave a low whistle. When he and Hanid tried to ride Immediately two gentle-look- the broomstick and the deather He wasn't riding very high, ing feather dusters came floating dusters the next day, nothing into the goom from behind the happened at all. They fell to the ground and stayed there. They "Here," said Mr Merlin, as he had to admit that Mr Merlin gave Knart and Hanid each one the Magician had more to do with making broomsticks and L "These little ponies have the feather dusters act like ponies the broomstick fell flat on the nicest manners in the world," than they had thought at first.

Rupert and Billy Goat-6





new story Rupert

> Goose Chase

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FASHION

SOPHISTICATED AND EXCITING 1954 STYLES ——



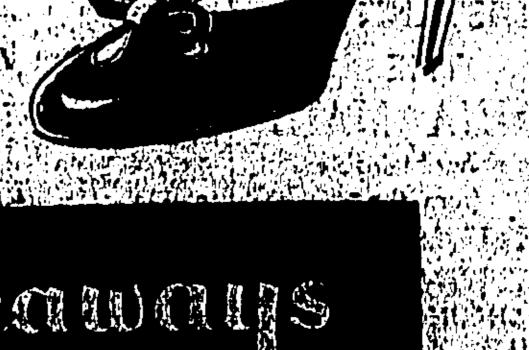
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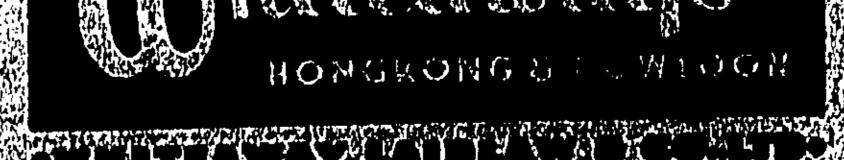
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GEORGE WHITING

Any day now Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, American millionaire racehorse owner, will be making a decision that could have our British bookmakers grovelling for alms in the gutter-assuredly a prospect most pleasing to all right-minded punters.

The news we await from Mr Vanderbilt is whether his champion four-yearold grey colt Native Dancer will be running in the valuable (£20,000 plus) and hightone King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes over one and a half miles at Ascot

on July 17. Mister Grey as the Dancer is pronounced as follows: affectionately and reverently "After X-rays we still do not in July.

known in the USA- will carry know exactly what the trouble Count me in with the optimore home-town money than is, but it may be's severe bruise mists . . . even at four to one any American house ever to which both treatment for an on. This kicking in of a buck race in this country Dollars by hour each day may bring to the to scrape off a quarter can be the million, I should say.

PULLED UP LAME pulled up lame during a canter, go to Ascot.

and great was the consternation. Above all else, I hope so, too.

The pulled up lame during a canter, go to Ascot.

Above all else, I hope so, too.

Entries Open Vanderbilt withdrew his cham- top weight of 9st, 41b, to add plon from the £17,800 Subur- £13,000 to his £270,000 winban Handleap at Belmont, Long | nings in the Metropolitan Island-second event in the Handleap mile at Belmont just triple grown it was hoped before his reciden his 20th

stable with forefeet planted in him home by a neck in limin

Dr Gunson Hoh Denounces IOC thunder-wonder, meant that I sociation, c/o Room 4, Shell and every other horse-player in House and the sociation, c/o Room 4, Shell

Tripel, June 8. Dr Gunson Hob, President of to scrape off a quarter." to participate in the highed up with decency and 1956 Olympic Games at Mel-| decorum,

ence that the IOC was writing about the speed and intelligence agenda; its own death warrant by nd- of Mister Grey's performance, mitting Communist China. He or of his standing as a national blamed a few Western countries Institution. for "engineering Communist]

admission." Dr Hoh, however, backed practically everybody except the down from his previous threat horse went to the TV microto secode from the international phone and explained just how, sports body. He said Nationalist why, when and for how much China meant to remain in the the race had been won. IOC at least until next year | And now they are saying, on when he declared he would the one hand, that the Dancer's meeting. press for a revision of the deci- mysteriously recurring foot sion at the Paris conference. - | troubles may put him out of

Visiting Chinese Recreation Club tennis players defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club in the Mixed Doubles B Division league match by seven sets to two in the only league match played on the mainland yes-

The following are the scores: Mixed Doubles "B" Division RCC lost to CRC 2-7; Mrs M. Pepperell and Mr L. P. Stokes to United States to par-(RCC) lost to Mrs A. Choy and Mr ticlpate in an American-Soviet chess motth scheduled to start and Mr T V Choy 5-7; beat Miss on June 16 at the Hotel Roose-B L. Wong and Mr R Lee 6-2. velt in New York. Mrs P Eyles and Mr A. V White (RCC) lost to Choy and Chrung 3-6, lost to Lo and Choy 3-6; lost over that Soviet chess players Mrs C. Thompson and Mr D. Coffey (RCC) lost to Choy and Cheung 2-6; lost to Lo and Choy 2-6; beat Wong and Lee 6-3.

WATER IS **PRECIOUS**

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If the trip materialises, saits, his trainer, Bill Winfrey, in time to cost his own peculiar

"Above all else, we are still cotch somewhere? Last month. Native Dancer hoping he recovers in time to

Mister Grey would win has win in 21 races in two booklebreaking years.

WON BY A NECK Jockey Eric Guerin brought hot water laced with Epsorn 35sec., which, bling only two-

> Jauite a ellp. The Dancers 1-4 price, not New York had, in the native morrow. vernacular, to "kick in a buck |

the Chinese Olympic Committee, At Ascot, of course, Native League, which is being started take denounced the laterne Dancer would have been politely in preparation for participation Olympic Committee's clapped into the unsaddling in future Asian Games baseball decision to allow Communist enclosure, and the whole affair competitions.

OPTIMISTS Owner, jockey, trainer and

racing for ever. On the other, that he will assuredly recover

U.S. — Soviet Chess Match

Mescow, June 8. The American Embarsy anneuriced the issue today of 14 vises to a Soviet chess team to velt in New York. This will be the first time

have played in the United

However, teams of the United States and the Soviet Union played in 1945 by radio and in 1946 in Moscow, An American team went to Moscow in 1946. Both matches were won by the

Following the 1948 visit by the American team to Moscow, the Americans invited a Soviet team to play in New York last summer. But there were international complications. The Soviets refused to come when they learned they would be restricted to New York City. The Soviet acceptance of the

invitation and the American modification of its restrictions on the Soviet players were viewed with keen interest by foreign observers here, especially as it comes at a time when the Geneva conference is under way. -United Press.

Joe Maxim Wins Unpopular Eight Round Decision

Brooklyn, June 7, light heavyweight champion: Joe Maxim used punch and bold tactics tonight to win an unpopular cight-Floyd Patterson of Brooklyn the previously unbeaten lifthranking contender. The crowd of 2,850 books loudly for more than three minutes when the unanimous decision was announced, tagging 10-year-old Patterson with his lift delicated in 14 professional

Floyd, former Clymple iniddle

spell over the glories of Ascot

most rewarding. Or is there a -(London Express Service)

For Baseball League

Entries for the 1954 Baseball League, the openfifths of a scroud outside track ing of which is tentatively record, must be admitted to be fixed for June 19, should be sent to the Hon. Secretary. the Hongkong Softball As-

All amateur teams in the

Team managers or representatives will hold a meeting tomor-But at less inhibited Belmont rov at 5.30 p.m. at Room 4. Dr Hoh told a press confer- we were left with no delusions | Shell House, with the following

1. To elect officials of the working committee; 2 To discuss scheduling of League games, 3. To decide entry fee, registration fee, etc.; and

To appoint umpires exorers, etc. All managers/representatives and interested individuals are cordially invited to attend this

TENTATIVE RULES 1. The tenletive opening date will be June 19, 1954. 2. All amateur teams in Hongkong will be eligible for

this league. Masks, body-protector and shin-guards will be provided by the Hongkong Softball Asso-

4. Balls, bals, gloves and milia will be provided by the participating teams.

-United Press.

THE GAMBOLS

are in America and, start-

ing today, here is their own

commentary on Hir as they

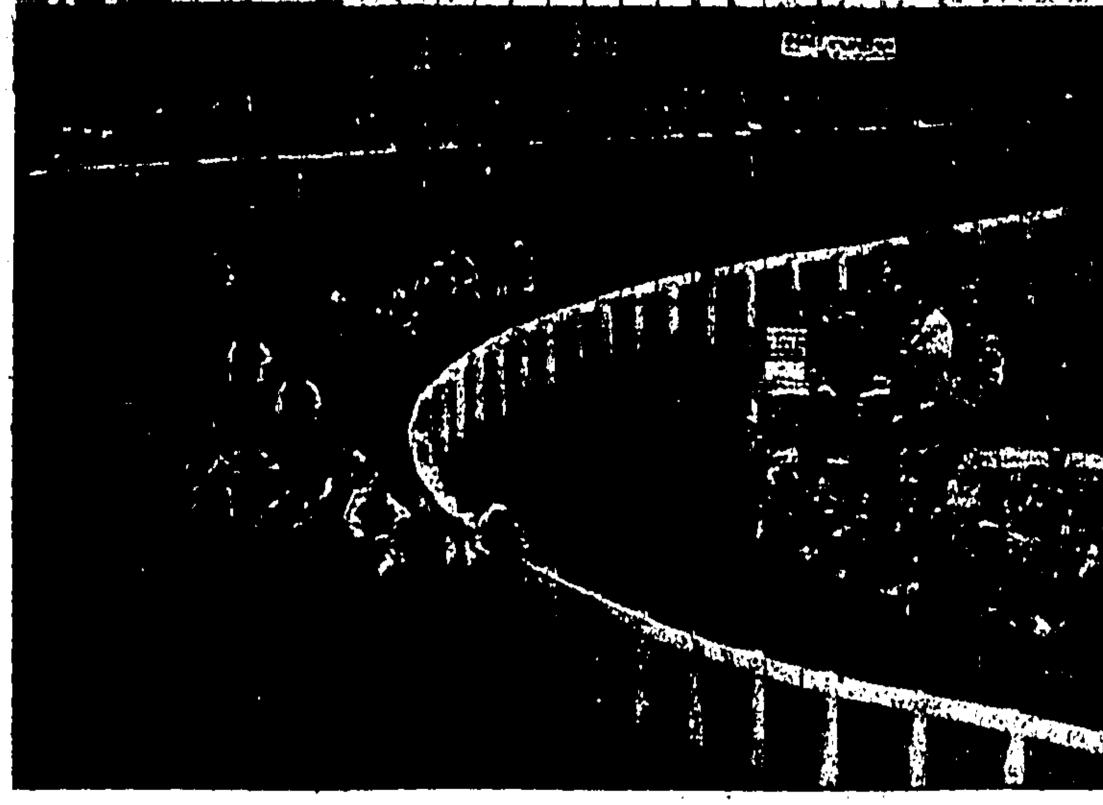
find it on the other side of

the Atlantic.

THE SKY

ROAD ... by

TATTENHAM CORNER



Mr R. S. Clark's 33-1 outsider, Never Say Die, ridden by Lester Piggott, won the Derby Stakes at Epsom, Surrey, on June 2. Picture shows the field rounding

Tattenham Corner. Leading are—from the right—Rowston Manor, with D. Smith up (on rails); the Queen's colt, Landau, with W. Snaith up; Darius (Behind Landau); Canadianowned Blue Sail, ridden by American jockey Johnny Longden, and Never Say Die, the eventual winner.

Arabian Night, which finished second, wasn't in the picture at this stage of the race. Darius finished third.—Reuterphoto.

BOB APPLEYARD IS BACK

Yorkshire Means England

It used to be held in cricket that a strong Yorkshire meant a strong England. Since the war Yorkshire cricket has been passing through a period of rebuilding and it is no coincidence that until last year England's fortune had not been of the best. Now Yorkshire are again emerging one of the strongest of the counties and under the leadership of one of their professionals, Len Hutton, England have not lost one of their last three Test series.

is the need for strong bowling, middle finger. Pace and spin must be blended As a schoolbdy Bob earned averages.

as Sportman of the Week. The name is Bob Appleyard, one is still a small boy, a tall good-looking young man! It was not until he moved to that is, but not for their op-

and off spinners. Here at last,

has been taken off he reverts to was only natural. in the orthodox monner, with chance and despite missing two Press.

hatonished us by asking

which way we would like

The short direct route, which would probably take longer owing to traine blocks, or via

the Parkway Which was

further but quicker and

surprised us cvent thore by

tolling us the difference in-

We chose the Parkway because.

Paramount in any strong side | the index finger, but with the | matches with pleurisy he easily topped the first class bowling

in the right proportions to suit fame for his battling. He was Boys' Under 14 team. And for that three years can make when before it had begun.

better introduction to Now

New York over and above the warehouses lining the water-front. It, connects with the main exits of New York, and

the time it saves getting in and but of the city is con-

Friendly fellow

He was a very friendly taxi-driver and seeing that we were impressed with the

express Parkway he took us

built up "in the sky" to

t seems that many years ago, s.

smart estate agent bought the property on either side of the wide railway loading to Grand Central . Station, and .built. A

fine new roud; above the rail-

way lines, and then sold the property on either side of his

new road for akyscrapers.

York and its famous skyline.

This is so road; running found

duod to website yng thoubi

the varying wickets on which only 11 years old when he was on England 'cop' lay just tround English county cricket is chosen to play for Bradford the corner. Then came the un- 21, 23, 25, 28, 30 | fortunat: illness which threaten-Yorkshire now have that right those who do not see much of an | cd not only to keep him out of blend and it is one of their most achievement in this, let them the game for a couple of seasons: successful bowlers who features remember the great difference librat to finish this career almost

Portunately, for Yorkshire nearly 30 years of age and currently top of the first class bewling averages.

It was in 1951 that England first heard about Appleyard. He took 200 wickets in his first full season of county cricket by a judicious mixture of seamers.

If was not off spinners here at last.

The Yorkskire scouting the instruction of a former under the instruction of a former under the instruction of a former ponents, all is now well again. Appleyard if anything is an improved bowler on his 1951 personal to concentrate on the instruction of a former proved bowler on his 1951 personal that the was not able to play cricket he was still able to think about the game. No bowler can be great if he cannot think for himself.

C. Pooe, A. W. Hircock, C. H. Gough, V. D. Rosselet, A. J. Rew, d. H. Gough, V. D. Rosselet, A. J. Rew, d. H. Gough, V. D. Rosselet, A. J. Rew, d. H. Gough, V. D. Rosselet, A. J. Rew, d. H. R. Rosselet (HKTC): C. M. Frence, C. M. J. Rosselet, A. J. Rew, d. H. R. Rosselet (HKTC): C. M. Frence, C. M. J. Rosselet, A. J. Rew, d. H. R. Rosselet (HKTC): C. M. Frence, C. M. J. Rosselet, A. J. Rew, d. H. Rosselet, A. J. Rew, d. H. Rosselet, A. J. Rew, d. H. Rosselet, A. J. Ross Let there be no such

Pakis'an and Indonesia, had (FC). Stockholm's Olympic Stadium, off breaks which he spins not In 1951 he was given his big agreed to take part.—United

imaginary roads

Nowadays the traffic runs up and down Park-avenue as the trains roll out of New York only just a few feet under the roadway, until they emerge into the daylight somewhere down in Harlem.

George was most impressed with all this and he and the taxidriver, who was lover here during the war and knew London well, proceeded to solve London's traffic problem.
Much to Claye's uninsement
for the remainder of the Journey they built imaginary roads, from the centre of London over all the main railway lines leading out of the

When we baid him, dur sevendollar fare we felt simbarrassed that he refused a tip. No." he said..." the British were very good to me during the

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Team For Empire Games Named

The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association at a meeting last night amnounced the selection of the five-man feam to represent the Colony at the Empire Games in Vanz conver in August.

The veteran, Joe Luz, will represent Hongkong in the Singles and will also skip the rink. The Colony Pair will see Raoul Luz as skip to E. J. Liddell.

ns Icad.

ESPLEN CUP

which as usual will take place ut Wanstand Bowling Club in

on Home Leave, and the Wanstead Club bowlers.

At present on leave are the following players: B. W. Bradbury, J. C. Chalmers, R. M. Hetherington, W. Taylor, Flaxmen, L. G. Young, Cautier, N. Reynolds, H. B. Dewar, the Hon. C. E. Terry, A. Russell, and S. H. Strange. The above number will be increased by the addition of Ren Costs, A. P. Pereirs, C. C. Pereirs, Bodie, who will be leaving S. Yusur, M. B. Rassan, R. M. V. shortly, and will arrive in time Ribeiro, A. J. Coelho, J. A. Tibbie. for the match which generally N. Bard, G. C. Norman. takes place at the end of July.

The Committee elected Mr H. B. Dewar to det as cuptain L. F. Cosgrove (Rec); M. T. Nunes.

The Committee then pro- (KDC). ceeded with the draw for the Colony Lawn Bowls Championships which are scheduled to the start this month. A total of 98 slive v A. H. Souza, W. C. Oglev entries were received for the (KBGC): P. A. Costs, S. E. Souza v W. J. Howard, D. B. Sequeiva singles, 78 for the pairs, 46 for the triples and 30 for the Rinks. lost to Colonel Kemp; R. M.

July 1. Triples: June 20. Hinks: June 27. CHAMPIONSHIP DRAW The following is the draw:

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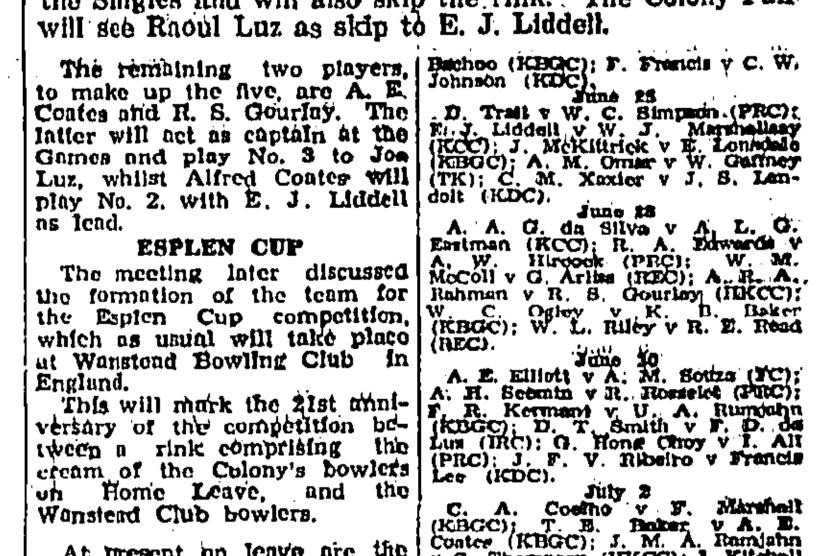
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COLONY SINGLES

C. Pope v H. H. Browne (IRC): J. A. Luz v R. MacKenzie (KCC) J. Tens v W. Hong Sting (KCC) J. Chubb v W. J. Howard (KCC) M. J. Divecha v G. A. Soure (RBGC): Dr. C. Symone v H. F. Shields, (REC). E. R. Rossellet V. A. D. Reis' (ICEC) M. I. Research V. A. G. Colos (PRC): A. A. Lopes V. A. G. Cercher (FC): C. H. Dough V. R. Voke (PRC): D. L. Edwards V. A.





v C. Thompson (IIKCC); I. Kitchell v A. R. Hurnrik (IRC); L. F. Cosgrove v M. Y. Adal (1900). Byes:—C. C. Ma, J. Andrew, A. Campbell, M. B. McKey, H. Finney, A. E. Jones, S. H. Marvin, J. Perkins, J. E. Hayward, J. W. Tingtall, F. Hayward, J. W. Tindali, F. Howarth, P. Hughes, Ravanegh, P. W. S. Cottler, K. A. Baker, E. M. Alarcoun, J. M. Gutierriez, F. R. M. Silva, P. A.

COLONY PAIRS

and Mr W. E. Hollands, has L. S. Silva v C. C. Ma, A. H. offered his services to act as Seemin (Rec): F. D. Angus. W. permanent Hoa. Secretary to Tibble (PRC): W. Gaffney, J. Macthe HKLBA at Home. Intyre v A. E. Efflott, A. G. Coles

Pereira, A. P. Perpira y

The following are the dates for the various championship direct round play: Singles June A. R. A. Rohman, U. A. Rumishn 21, 23, 25, 28, 30 and July 2. Pairs: June 22, 24, 29 and (PRC): J. Goodman, J. Hayward v

Divection E. H. P. White (HRCC):
A. C. Spince, S. McA. France V M. A. Rahman, A. Bachoo (PRC); R) F. da Luz, J. A. da Luz V F. R. Kermoni, D. C. Symons (KBGC). Williamson, H. F. Shiekis: v G. F. Watt, F. W. Hollands; R.

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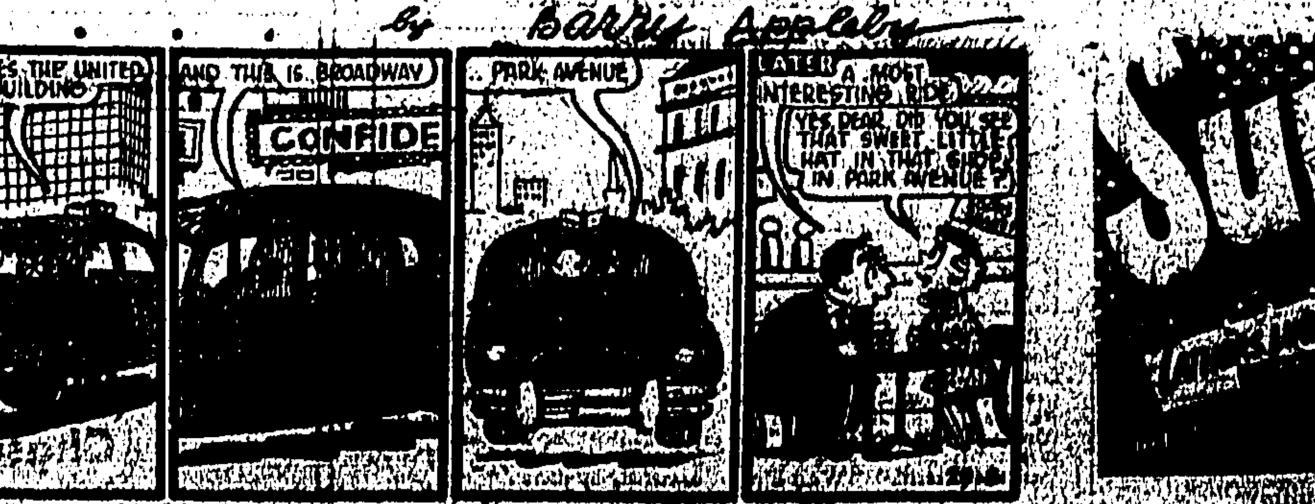
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Wyper, L. M. Lloyd, F. Marshall;
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Roman (State Congress) and the Artist Congress (State Congress)







WE TAKE THE taxi-driver who book us into New York

Eisenhower

President Eisenhower's bold new foreign

He had asked, last March, for a three-year

economic programme with its emphasis on tariff

reductions is now a dead issue in the current

extension of the tariff-cutting Reciprocal Trade

Agreements Act and special authority to negotiate

additional reductions so that world trade would be

stimulated and practical effects given to the

Setback For

session of Congress.

"Trade not Aid" concept.

This retreat came as an un-

pleasant surprise to the liberal

trade supporters, although they

had been very much aware re-

cently that the Eisenhower Ad-

ministration was not making

much use of its influence to

help the programme through

As a practical matter, it was

realised that Congress, this year

especially, would be most re-

luctant to give Mr Eisenhower

But it was not expected that

the widely-publicised plan to

boost world trade which had

stirred up big hopes abroad,

would be abandoned so early

and without at least a test

over tariffs will be postponed

Singapore Rubber

Market

Prices stendied at the opening

on trade enquiry but after mid-

day eased slightly, Later in

the afternoon the market again

steadled on reserved sellers.

No. 1 rubber per lb. June 0324-64

No. 2 rubber per 1b. June 62%-63%

No. 3 rubber per lb. June 61%-(2%)

No. 4 rubber per lb. June 614-6144 Spot rubber unbaled 634-6344

NEW YORK MARKET

21 to 40 points higher with sales

Wall Street commission house

bolstered the terminal

23.00

-United Press.

London, June 8.

buying along with dealer cover-

market as traders aw**oited**

Geneva and Indo-China deve-

Duliness featured the spot

market with spot No. 1 Rss

quoted at 22% cents a pound,

LONDON MARKET

The rubber market was steady

with sellers reserved. Spot No.

1 Rss were quoted at 19% pence

No. 1 spot Rss 19-1914

Aug. 10-18-3/10
Estate crope thin . 21%-21% —United Press.

AMSTERDAM RUBBER

MARKET

The rubber market was

London Foreign

Exchange

steady. Prices closed today in

...... 18-15/16-18-1/16

Amsterdam, June 8.

per lb. Prices:

nominal. Future closings:

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Rubber futures teday closed

New York, June 8.

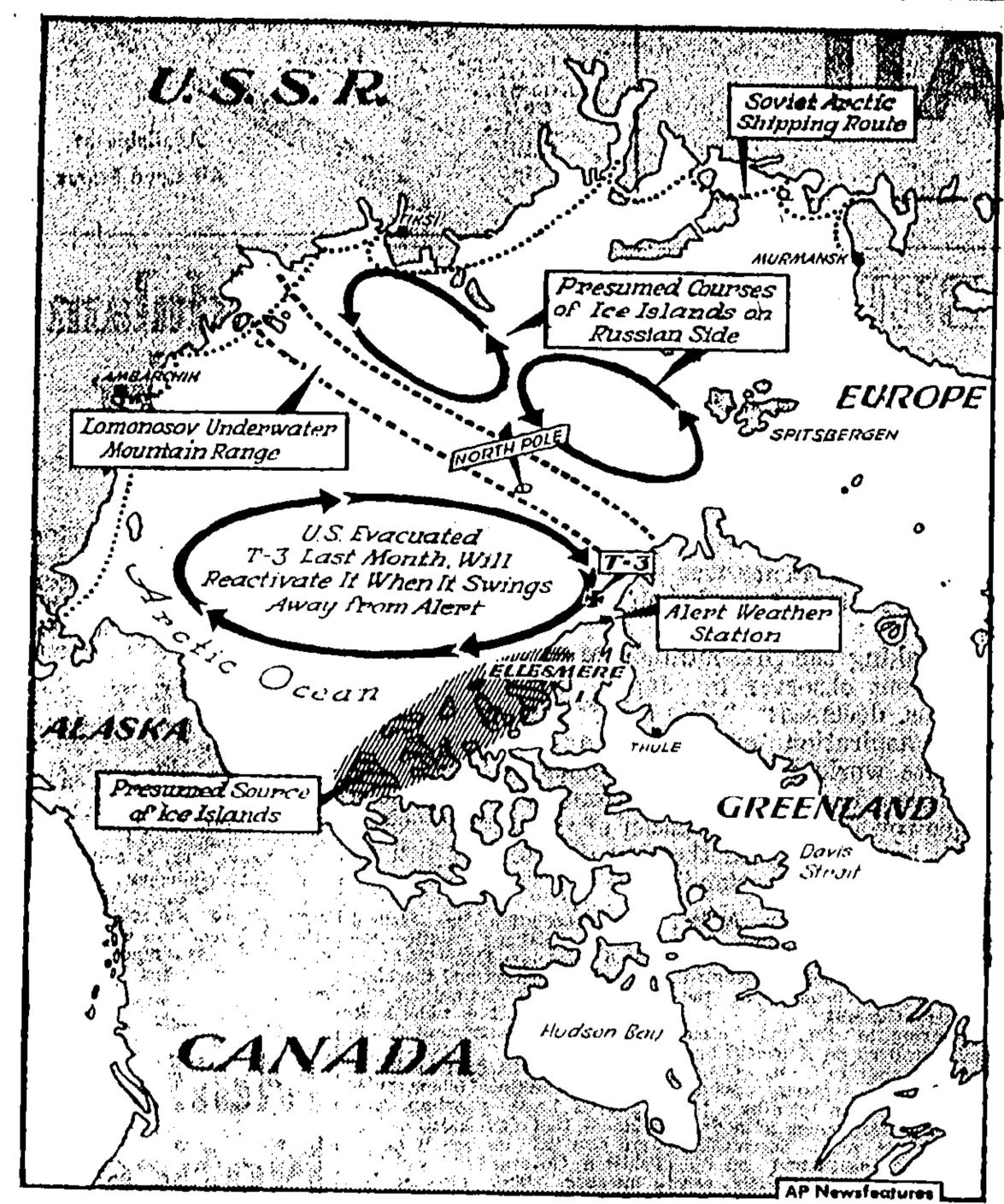
President's decision

that the major battle

Singapore, June 8.

all he wanted anyway.

Congress.



American Airmen An Iceberg Weather Station

By Herman R. Allen, AP Newsfeatures Writer

New York.

In the summer of 1950 a U.S. Air Force plane was making a weather reconnaissance flight up toward the North Pole. Suddenly, through the heavy cloud cover, its radar picked up a large mass that almost anywhere else in the world would immediately be recognised as an island. On later flights radar picked up other such masses.

But no island had ever been charted in that part of the Arctic Sea. Puzzled, Air Force men returned to the area several times without seeing the mysterious masses. Eventually, the weather cleared and enabled them to take pictures.

They turned out to be long northern winter was parties sent out. The islands islands of ice, big flat-topped | be done immediately. icebergs. The idea im-

March, April and early May mediately occurred to the are the times of best visibility Air Force that they might in the Aretle, and bright and

resources of the country.

tion bases, but by then the were landed and exploring I Like British People, Says Nasser: But Not Their Policies

The Prime Minister, Lieutenant Colonel | again. Gamai Abdel Nasser, does no more than reflect the feeling of all Egyptians when he says that Egypt's first foreign preoccupation is a friendly settlement with Britain.

"I like the British people," | with a view to increasing trade | claim: he declared recently, "but I exchange and economic co- Taking No. Chances And what he would like to as many foreign friends as anything but weather stations Sept. don't like British policy." operation with other countries." see is a change in British possible and reciprocal trade and such uses. The Russians, Canal base is concerned.

Every now and again there is concerned, the policy of the before T-3 was evacuated they talk in the Egyptian press of Nasser Government is to main- sent a plane over, apparently yet another effort being made tain security and stability, to taking photographs. to settle Anglo-Egyptian dil- combat Communism and to Burkhanov also ferences, which really means develop and expand the agriculthat the Russians (who claim those relating to the Canal Egypt still regards the British troops in the Canal Zone as constituting an "occupying stendily being broken up, foreign covered the three ice floes long force" and wants this affront to capital is being attracted for the before the Americans.

Since the revolt in July 1952 and plans to search for oil in done a good deal of work No. 1 rubber 1,85 buyers hower programme. towards removing difficulties made on an increasingly large of how ice floes travel in vast concerning the Canal Zone. The scale. remaining on the base and its cound, but one of the legacies costern and western hemispheres availability to British Forces in of the "bad old days" to which because of the underwater

islands of a sort--floating setting in and nothing could were christened T-1, T-2 and T-3, the "T" standing for

established on T-3, the largest he used as weather observa- was back. Eventually planes time T-3 was in waters north drifted to within about 130 miles of the North Pole. Since then it has curved off to the south and now it has come so close to a permanent weather station at Alert, Ellesmere Island-only 60 miles away at last report—that abandoned. When it has moved for enough away from Alert to be useful again, the Air Force says, it will be put into use

> A Russian polar scientist, V. Burkhanov, writing in the Moscow newspaper Pravda, has scoffed at the idea that these ice floes would make "reliable floating fortresses," as he says some foreign scientists

tural, industrial and oil to have been ahead on nearly everything, from the sawing The big landed estates are machine to the aeroplane) dis-

ckroular or elliptical routes, Economically the country is staying largely within the

of Alaska. In late 1952 it had has been temporarily

however, apparently are taking So far as the home front is no chances. Just a few days

development of new industries | Apparently the Russians have

the event of an emergency appear to be the only remaining stumbling blocks.

Generally Egypt's foreign policy is based on the solidarity of the Arab League countries.

She wants friendship with all when the main of the policy is based on the solidarity of the Arab League countries.

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stumbling blocks.

Generally Egypt's foreign policy is based on the solidarity of the Arab League countries. She wants friendship with all who wish to be her friends. The political parties whom she is still in a state of war.

Recognise China?

Even now Egypt is about to take a final decision on whether or not to recognise Communist of the Nature (Government to take a final decision on whether or not to recognise Communist of the Civil Service, which were even then the political parties of about two miles per day when floating freely:

Another Soviet scientist of about two miles per day when floating freely:

Another Soviet scientist sometimes as heads of non-existent departing or not to recognise Communist of the control of the co

But faced with a party-| until the next session of Consplitting fight in this elec-tion year and the heavy and party control has been depressures of the trade pro- termined in the November tectionists, the President elections,

Trade Plan

Washington, June 8.

has been forced to modify ACTION NEXT YEAR his stand and to let it be In the meantime, Congresslonal committees are expected known that he would be to study and hold hearings on willing to settle for a simple the proposed three-year extenone-year extension of the sion and additional tariff cuts trade law without any new so that the way would be lariff-cutting authority this cleared for early action next

> Low-tariff advocates, disheartened by the new situation, which they regard as tantamount to appeasement the protectionists, now that these forces will be more concessions.

There is certainly no evidence that the short-term compromise will satisfy the special interest groups and their Congressional representatives. whose ultimate objective is to kill the trade law itself. Established by Congress

years ago, the reciprocal gramme empowers the Department to negotiate with other nations for tariff ductions

Its opponents, mostly in the ranks of the President's own Republican Party, believe that the current slow-down business activity and concern over unemployment, gives them a powerful weapon for use against any moves to liberalise trade through 'tariff adjustment and permit foreign nations to earn more dollars through sales in the American market.

STOFF FIGHT Congress is expected to approve the one-year continuation of the trade law which expires on June 12. However, the high-tariff bloc is ready to put up a stiff fight

1. Amendments which would tighten tariff or quota restrictions on specific imports like lead, zinc, oil, farm products and a wide range of other

2. Limitations on the President's power to over-rule higher tariff recommendations of the Federal Tariff Commission which can propose upward adjustments when it considers domestic industries are injured or threatened with injury by competitive imports.

any new tariff agreements weaks the market sec-sawed a during the extension of the law. few points on either side of the Such a ban was imposed by previous close. Congress last year when the At the close the list ruled off Randall Commission on Foreign 4 to up 9 points. Opening Economic Policy was reviewing prices were off 2 to up 3 points. the whole trade and tariff field to New Orleans closed up 1 to 6 produce the recommendations | points. which were the basis of Mr Eisenhower's original Dro-

The tariff question has always | Month been a thorny one in American politics and the issues are shaper this year because of the approaching election.

TIES WITH REDS The protectionists argue that any lowering of the tariff would open the way for a flood of cheaply-made foreign goods which would force competing domestic business into bankruptcy and create widespread unemployment.

Many Congressmen, campaignfor re-election. afford to ignore the impact of this arugment on the voters, guilders per kilo, CIF, July as and for that reason would be reluctant' to support the Eisen-

> The Administration's case is closed as follows: that an expanded two-way Oct./Nov. trade is essential in the nation's Dec./Jan. States opens its markets, was steady. Official prices for friendly trading nations would spot cotton, as announced today, be forced into closer economic are all unchanged, — United

Japanese Plant Being Sent To Yugoslavia

TRADE and COMPERCE SECTION

Belgrade, June 8. The first equipment for s fibre factory at Loxnica, Serbin, whose plant is being supplied from Japan, is expected to arrive in Yugoslavia in September, the Xugoslay news agency, Tanjug, said today.

When completed, plant would have a daily production of 53 tons. Japanese technicians would come early in 1955 to install machinery,

The construction of the factory will cost about \$15,000,000 and will save Yugoslavia about \$24,000,-000 in textile imports. The contract for the supply of Japanese equip-

ment was signed last September.—Reuter.

HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

of forthcoming from Geneva the premier grades and 1,578,260 market appears likely to con- lons of the standard grade. tinue its present quiet pattern. couraged to press for more and Further improvement in the sumption clearly results from the London Register of H.K. Bank increasing number of cars on the shares reflected firmness locally read, but industry too used with unsatisfied buyers offering much, more oil than in either \$1,645 at the close.

Apart from some demand for Amalgamated Rubber shares which were fractionally stronger features is the growing producthe market was idle and tion of hom; refined products. neglected.

Business on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$176,973.60. Noon quotations and the morning's dealings:-

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank . 1045 1655 35 yr 1040 INSURANCES 830 840 Underwriters . 6.65 DOCKS, ETC.

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C. Light (O) 14.20 14.40 100 41 14.40

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COTTONS

Yangteze

Textile Corp.

New York Cotton Market

New York, June 8. Cotton futures trading today showed no conclusive trend. Holding to the nairow and 3. A ban on the making of irregular pattern of the post few

Trading volumes and opening

interests in the Exchange today Open interest Volume

October	8.400	253,3	100			
December	8,100	344.3	00			
March	7,800	251.0				
	5,600	189.4				
May	3,700	94.0				
July		21.6				
October	400					
Total	45,400		00 bales			
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· July			34.26			
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LIVERPOOL MARKET						
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Cotton futures in pence per lb., and based on American middling cotton, 15/16 inch,

Mar / Apr. 31.27

Consumption Britain Highest Since War

London, June 8. Britain consumed more wil hat year than in any year since the war, according to estimates published by the Petroleum Information Bureau.

Oil consumption reached 19,002,695 tons compared with 17,510,285 tons in 1952 and 16,887,908 tons in 1951.

spirit, but was also helped 6,243,355 tons. by the revival in industrial Production of gas and diesel production.

Consumption of motor spirit le put at 5,739,955 tons, compared with 5,440,552 tons in 1932 and 5,454,264 in 1951. Last year a motor spirit consumption divided into 2,452,632 tons of premier grade petrol 3,287,323 tons of standard grade, but these proportions hide the demand of the private motorist for the premior grades, since the figures include the consumption of commercial vehicles.

Petrol supplied to dealers serving private motorista was Until some specific news is divided into 2,197,254 tons of The rise in total pctrol con-

> 1951 or 1952. BRITISH REFINERIES One of the most encouraging Refineries in Britain produced as much as 25,395,969 tons of petroleum and petroleum byproducts last year, compared with 22,490,363 tons in 1952 and virtually nothing before the war.

Tokyo Stock Market --

While fuel oil was again the

There was heavy trading in hour which forced reporting the aircraft and general shares trickers to run behind floor with a surprising spurt in transactions for as much as four 170 of 14.40 prices but trading otherwise minutes; the other late in the 49 of 14.40 was dull on the Tokyo Stock day when prices dropped even

600 at 14.40 Exchange. Tachikawa Aircreft whose over the counter trading was ing in these periods, turnover permitted from June 1 showed for the day amounted to 2,540,000 rises to a record 521 year on shares. Friday and 550 yen on Saturday. These shares were originally priced at 250 yen.

done with some nervousness. the boom would be short-lived. and textiles had a bad week. A drastic fall in cotton and push the list to even higher

sent levels. traders hurrying to dump their textues including woollen dropped sharply. Textile shares had been a strong attraction on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. Trading in general shares, was

away from the ever popular speculatives, Mitsul Lumber, Kamogawa points. General Motors backed

Chemical Engineering and down 11/2 points and Chrysler Shirokiya Department Store % point. Steel losses ranged to were the chief attractions .- 2% points in Republic. United Press.

New York Sugar Market New York, June 8,

World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 3 points lower with sales of 313 Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 3 points lows:lower with sales of 187 contracts. Dopiestic surves were quich in line with the raw market.

Future closings: Contract 'Mp, 4' (sworld) March 3.36b Cubs)
Open interest: 4.843 contracts.
Contract No. 5

This expansion largely main product, British refinerics expanded their output of motor and aviation spirits considerably—from 4,935,418 tons to

oil, too, was raised from 3,865-481 tons to 4,303,935 tors. Britain is now reaping the benefits of the £150 millions invested in the new refineries since the war. Last year's of 25,395,969 tons compares with only 6,163,790 tons in 1949 and 2,391,722 tons

Heavy Falls In US Stock Prices

New York, June 8. Two waves of selling today put the New York Stock Market through its worst break in four years—since the day after fighting broke out in Korea.

The selling slashed \$3,000,000,-000 from the market value of all listed stocks. Individual losses ranged to well over 4 points. The damage amounted to \$6.96 the Dow-Jones industrial

overage—the sharpest break sintee June 29, 1950. Rails were hit even hander, falling \$3.56 in their widest drop since September 3, 1946. The utilities loss of 80 cents was the widest since June 9, 1953 and the break in the general market of \$2.75 the biggest since June 26, 1950. Selling was concentrated in

Tokyo, June 8. two waves-one in the second Despite the concentrated sell-

"PURELY TECHNICAL" Wall Street saw the break as "purely technical". Market men Shares of Shows Aircraft also found nothing in the domestic & gained by 20 yen and 30 yen or foreign news to affect prices. respectively. The trading was After a virtually continuous rise since last September. they however, in apprehension that | reasoned, a decline was in order and, many felt it would serve In contrast to aircraft, steel to lower prices to a level where new demand might develop to

Losses were greatest in issues which led the recent rise. In the oils, Texas Pacific Land Trust, Cities Service, Seaboard Oil lost 4 points or more. Texas Gulf Producing, Philips, Standard of Indiana, Amerada, Mid-Continent, Standard Oil (N. J.) because it took the spotlight noints on Texas Company, fell two

Du Pont dropped more than 4 points, General Electric fell the general category 1%. Westinghouse Electric

Out of 1,242 issues traded, only 127 were higher, 190 unchanged while 925 were lower. The New York Stock Exchange volume was \$4,360,000. The American Stock Exchange volume was 580,000 shares.-United Press.

DOM. JONES CLOSING AVERAGES New York, June 8. Dow Jones closing averages on Wall Street were as fol-30 industrials 20 rails

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friendly trading nations would be forced into closer economic ties with the Communist world. The results of the November clections would have an important bearing on the fate of the original Elsenhower trade programme in the next Congress.

Traditionally the Republicans, who now control Congress, are regarded as the high-tariff party. The Opposition Democratic party par

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1954.

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

JOSEPH SHINES

corner of a busy West street, watching the crawl by and hurrying pedestrians. dignified, benign but vigilant available forces to protect figure the policeman made, French and Tunisian farmstanding there like a shep- era from the attacks of herd regarding his flock or Fellagahs (outlaws). a schoolmaster keeping an eye on a class in which, been forced to fight the battle should be relax his watch, of the wheat. This battle they mischief would instantly shall pursue to the end with explode.

behaving that afternoon in an exemplary manner. No motorists were trying to park their cars was called, was designed to in forbidden places, no mail give military and armed provans were being robbed just tection to French and Tunisian

SOMETHING WRONG?

Le the officer had an uneasy feeling that all was not quite so well as it seemed. Something "Everything shall be done so was wrong somewhere, and try that despite criminals attempting as he might, he could not think to terrorise, ruin and starve

His skilled, observant eye ranged over the familial scene. There were the busy newspaper sellers at their pitches, the splendid commissionaire at his i post by the restaurant door. There was the cob rank, there the scarlet-coated bootblack.

The officer drew a short, startled breath. The scarletconted bootblack was not there. In his customary place, his by licence and bradition, was a stronger. A wispish-haired man with a whimsteal face, whose only livery was rags, and who was cleaning a customer's shoes with vigour and every show of

but...

pleasure.

I'M BUSY

CATISFIED, the customer paid P for the service and left. Another at once took his place and the ragged man went to work again with gusto,

The policeman lot him thush. then murched over, and the tyro, whose mind was all on his work, was about to pick up the! constabular left foot, when the officer called him to order. "I clared principle of "collective am acresting you," he said, "for leadership" by printing the unauthorised occupation of a names of the nation's nine top

"Oh no. I'm basy, do go away, there's customers waiting," said Joseph. He persisted names of Soviet leaders had so long in declining to move that | appeared this way. Only nine there were two charges against was published after a Red and obstruction of the officer in | Malenkov topped the roll. the execution of his duty.

LVID A BOB.

THE story was told to Mr A Bertram Recce. "I would like to point out," said the officer, "that this man has made two applications to the police for a bootblack's licence. These have been refused. On what grounds, I do not know.

"It was another man's pitch, where you arrested him, was l It?" the magistrate asked. He Molotov, Pervukhin, Sabutov was told that it was.

paid a bob for a permit, and appeared as follows: they said they'd give me one. And when I go to this place, chev. Voroshilov, people keep on coming wanting Kaganovich, Mikoyan, Sabutov adhere closely to the Moscow shoes eleaned."

"I've no doubt you were performing a useful service," said Reuter. Mr Recec.

NEW VISTAS

66 A HEM, øir,'' A officer. "I understand there is a medical history. This man was discharged from the Army on modical grounds. He's been working in hotels, lately."

"What you'd better do is get delegation to visit Britain allsome job in a hotel and clean nounced here last night that its since there," said the magistrate Government intended to buy to Joseph. "I'll discharge you more than £30 million worth of conditionally."

Joseph. A great, beaming grin in September, spread over his face. He had Herr Bruno Theuscher, Secretonly done kitchen work in hotels ary of the State-run East. Gerbefore. The magistrate's sug- man Chamber of Commerce, told gostion opened up new vistas of a press conference the fair enchantment - miles of hatel would be a "shop window for corridors with shoes outside coch the products of the entire bedroom door, waiting to be Eastern world."

Wipe Out errorism

Tunis, June 8. The French authorities vowed tonight to wipe out THE policeman stood on a terrorism in this troubled North African protectorate and revealed a tough securthe ity plan involving almost A general mobilisation of all

"French and Tunisians have the most inflexible determination," said a communique issued But the policeman's flock was by the French Residency Gen-

"Operation Harvest", as it All was screne And farmers at the time of the wheat harvest. Gangs of fellagahs have been spreading terror in several parts of the IKE some detective in flethin, country by murdering French settlers and setting their wheat fields aftre.

> Tunisia the harvest shall be effected under good conditions throughout the territory." said the communique.

The communique disclosed that all the protection measures were worked out at a meeting last Monday between French military and civilian authorities responsible for public order in Tunisia.

The measures envisaged included the pooling of the necessary machinery for the harvest of French and Tunisian agriculture and the work being done in common under the protection of armed forces. -United

New Sign Of Collective Leadersnip

Moscow, June 9. Soviet newspapers yesterday stressed the Government's de- Opposition leader, had been stand beensed to a bootblack." leaders in strict alphabetical

This was the first time the Friday. Street next morning days ago when a similar list Unauthorised: occupation, Square parade, Mr Georgi

> In Prayda, Izvestia and other papers yesterday, Malenkov's name was fourth. The Foreign Minister, Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, was sixth and the Communist Party Secretary, Mr

Nikia Krushchev, ninth. The names were published in a report of the opening session of the Soviet Trade Union Congress. The list, following

the Russian alphabet, was: Bulganin, Voroshilov, Kaganovich, Malenkov, Mikoyan,

and Krushchev. On April 22, after the last

and Pervukhin. This has been the standard since Stalin's death,-

E. Germans To British

London, June 9. The first East German trade goods from British and other "Th-thank you, sir," said Western firms at the Leipzig fair

clonned. Shoes, shoes, shoes, in Russia, Communist China and a never-ending supply. He the countries of Eastern Europe hurried away to get the beautiful would have purchasing missions. larger than ever before.-Reuter.

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HELP FOR CHURCHES



Watched by Sir Winston Churchill, the first relay of athletes are seen getting off to a good start with their £500 cheques for various London churches. From left to right can be seen Gordon Piric, C.W. Brasher, Chris Chataway and Roger Bannister setting off for their run through London's streets. This event was part of the "Save Our Churches" week during which the Historic Churches Trust was making a gigantic drive for funds (£600,000 is required for urgent repairs to more than 2,000 churches). Sir Winston Churchill sent off a relay of runners, each bearing a £500 cheque for various churches in the heart of London. -London Express.

Eden Dines

Indo-China peace talks.

Secretary."

The British delegation kept

which recognises the Peking

Looting Kiot

More than 20 people were

injured today when a crowd of

Buenos Aires, June 8.

Foreign

of Mr Chou.

regime.-Reuter.

Stern Action Taken In Guatemala

Guatemala City, June 8. President Jacobo Arbenz suspended constitutional guarantees and assumed special powers today on the grounds that Guatemala's peace and order were threatened.

An executive decree approved by the Council of Ministers and Congress at 4.30 this morning suspended the freedoms of thought expression, including freedom of the press and of movement, assembly and correspondence, for 30 days.

(This means that the government is empowered to set up press, radio, telegraph and mail consorship, that no meetings will be permitted and that freedom of travel will be curtailed. Home searches without warrants will be permitted and all persons may be subject to indefinite arrest without formal indictment

or trial.) Prior to President Arbenz' decree, it was reported that Jose Lima, noted Colonel arrested. It was also reported that Colonel Miguel Mendoza, a former presidential candidate, fled with his brother Rodolfo, a noted filer, when the latter took off in a private plane

REAL REASON

The report said the real reason four hours and 50 minutes, kept time the take his brother out of the before 7 p.m., GMT. country before the secret police

seized him. Ferdinand Schuppe, former All they would say was that deputy chief of the United "Minister Chou is giving a din-States air mission here, left with ner in honour of the British

the Mendoza brothers. In what may well be one of would not give the menu nor comments to be published for held. some time, the independent evening newspaper El Especta- strict etiquette by saying that dor said last night that the any questions about the dinner Guntemalan Labour Party-must be put to the hosts. enother name for the Communist Party—was torn by a "deep

One faction, El Especiador "But listen," Joseph put in. "I Supreme Soviet session, they said, wants "nationalist Communism" along the lines follow-Malenkov, Molotov, Krush- ed by Marshal Tito of Yugo-Bulganin, slavia while the other wants to

> According to the newspaper, Jose Manuel Fortuny, Party Secretary General on beave of absence because of illness, "has lost his power within the Communist lines."-United Press.

6. Time Signal and Programme looters smashed through the planes to survive high altitude Summary; 6.03. Lucky Dip-Variety window of a tobacconist's shop bailouts.—United Press. Summary: 6.03. Lucky Dip—Variety Requests presented by Margariats (Ruches) presented by Margariats (Ruches) presented by Margaria (Ruches) presented by Margaria (Ruches) presented by Margaria (Ruches) presented by Alistar Cooke (Recorded Lundon Relay); 7.59. Weather Report 2. Time Stans and World News: Locaton Relay); 8.10. News Report 2. Time Stans and World News: Locaton Relay); 8.10. News (Cigarettes are scarce through on the Relay); 8.10. News (Lucaton Relay); 8.10. News (Ruches) (

RecordWashington, June 8. Lt.-Col. John P. Stapp recently hurtled to a new ground speed record of 421

miles an hour on a rocketpropelled sled in the New Mexico desert, the Air Force announced tonight. The Air Force flight surgeon reached the unprecedented speed over the ground in tests at Holloman Air Force Base,

Another

New Speed

Alamogordo, New Mexico. They were designed to learn what Geneva, June 9. will happen to pilots bailing out Mr Anthony Eden. British of supersonic aeroplanes at Foreign Secretary, ended one of altitudes of 40,000 feet and his busiest days at the Asiatic higher. The previous land speed ru-

conference with a talk over dinner with Mr Chou En-lai, cord was set in September 16. Chinese Prime Minister and 1947, when John R. Cobb, driv-Foreign Minister, here last night, ing a Railton Mobil, reached a speed of 403.135 miles an hour Mr Eden, who was guest of

Mr Chou, had talks in London The sled, mounted on heavy yesterday morning, flew here in rails bedded in concrete, was the afternoon and then presided brought to an abrupt stop imat the longest session yet of the posing a force on Stapp equal to 22 times his own weight. The meeting, which lasted in other words, his body at the sled decelerated for Rodolfo Mendoza's flight into nine Foreign Ministers in the "weighed" 3,960 pounds. Stapp neighbouring El Salvador was to Palace of Nations until shortly is chief of the nero-medical field laboratory at Holloman air The Chinese were tight-lipped development centre.

about the dinner arrangements. UP TO 800 MPH The Air Force said "volunteers' eventually will ride the sled at speed up to 800 miles per hour, faster than the speed sound. A statement said the last opposition political say where the dinner was being the forces imposed on a man travelling 800 miles an dour at 4,902-foot altitude Alamogordo would be equal to those imposed at 1,800 miles per hour in the thin air above Last night's dinner was the

40,000 feet. second the two Ministers have Pictures made available by had together. Mr Eden a week the Air Force showed that, as ago yesterday gave one in honour Stapp abruptly decelerated, his head was thrown forward, his Britain is the only noncheeks bulged, and his hair was Communist nation at the Korea tossed forward and down." and Indo-China peace talks

The sled is made of tubular steel, weighs 3,500 pounds and is propelled by 12 solid fuel rockets having 4,500 pounds of thrust each. It travels over 3,500-foot long track and stopped by special braking devices working against water contained in a trough between the heavy ralls.

The Air Force hopes, with the "deceleration sled gramme" to develop methods and equipment that will en- pleted at the Tada factory on able crews of supersonic zero- United Nations Day. October 24.

BELL OF PEACE PRESENTED

New York, June 9. A Bell of Peace was presented to the United Nations yesterday on behalf of the Japanese people.

Making the presentation, Mr Renzo Sawada, permanent observer of Japan to the United Nations, declared: "This bell is the very symbol of the aspiration of the Japanese people for absolute world peace. The hopes and expectations placed on the United Nations by the Japanese scene shortly afterwards. people toward materialisation of permanent world peace have prompted them to donate this bell to been found. It is believed to this world organisation."

Mr Cohen as the official in

Economic and Social Council.-

SECURITY

COVERS

Singapore, June 9.

Tight security measures

were enforced yesterday

when the liner, Tjiluwah,

sailed for China ports with

another batch of 100 Chin-

An hour before the ship was

They were checked at the

Also on board the Tilluwah

Tensing from

tant Secretary General in working relations with the crime and made an examination charge of the Department of United Nations Department of the murdered man. Public Information, accepted Public Information and therefore No arrest has yet been gift on behalf of the it was stated it was natural that made. Secretary-General. Referring to the two atom charge of that department should

bombs dropped on Nagasaki and accept the gift. Hiroshima in 1945. Mr Cohen It was further explained that said: "The Japanese people Mr Hammarskjoeld had accepted know better than all others the a gift of three paintings from terrifying effectiveness of modern Pakistan that day because they weapons of mass destruction, were donated on behalf of the They want peace and an op- Pakistan Government, which is portunity to rebuild their war a member state. Also he had shattered economy and to re- accepted the gift of a mountain store Japan to a position of in- climbing pick used by Sherpa fluence in the world." Mr Cohen offered the hope Veterans Association because

that the bell would "stand that association has a consultathrough the wars undisturbed tive status with the UN by the voices of controversy.... and let it toll not for those who Reuter. die at war but for those who live in peace."

Members of the Trusteeship Council during a short recess in heir meeting gathered on on upstairs floor to watch the unveiling ceremony. Among them was Mr Semyon Tsarapkin, acting Chief Soviet delegate to the world organisation,

The bell, now stands in temporary location just outside the conference building. Eventually, it will be moved to the flower-laden garden where It will be placed under the shade of Japanese cherry blossoms.

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE There, as Mr Cohen said, "this bell will pray for peace ese students from Singapore in the universal language of and Malaya.

sound." Soon after the unveiling cere- Press photographers were mony, Mr Sawada gave the barred from taking passengers and the farewell passengers and the farewell crowds who usually turn up for crowds who usually turn up for mony, Mr Sawada gave the barred from taking pictures of members of the Japanese com- crowds who usually turn up for munity in New York, an op- sailings to China ports were portunity to hear the deep clear | conspicuously absent yesterday.

tone of the bell. It is cast from coins dona!ed due to sail passengers from from 60 nations and individual Singapore entered the vessel contributions of various kinds through a specially rigged gangof metal and measures three way that led to the steerage Sir feet three inches in height, two class. feet in diameter at its base and weighs 265 lbs. It is housed in a centrance point by special typical Japanese Shinto shrine- branch, Immigration and local like structure made of Japanese port officials. cypress wood.

Mr Sawada said that the in- were about 150 Chinese boys gredients which went into and girls from Indonesia headed work at the Lutheran Primary casting the bell included for the same destination - School, Shatin, and entertained numerous old coins from Japan, Communist China. badges of many organisations and medals and also a plaque moorings, more than 200 youth- School, Tai Po Market. At the of Christ and His Mother blessed by Pope Plus XII, a medal of the songs of Red China, drown- sat for a "family picture" with Pope Plus XII and various coins ing music played over the ship's the headmaster, supervisor and and medals from over 60 nations loudspeaker system.-Reuter. in the world.

"Therefore, although the bell is being donated in the name of the Japanese people, it embodies the aspiration for peace not only of the Japanese, but of the peoples of the entire world," he added.

Cohen told Mr Sawada that the United Nations attached special significance to the message of friendship the Japanese people sent with the bell through the United Nations Association of Japan.

"This non-Governmental sociation is one of the most active and efficient propounders of United Nations ideals any where," remarked Mr Cohen. INSCRIPTION Inscribed on one side of the

bell in Japanese characters are

the words "Long live absolute world peace." On the opposite side is the inscription: member of the United Nations

Man Found Hacked To Death

A 15-year-old coffee store foki, Mok Chak-kau, was found murdered this morning in an unnumbered hut at Pokfulam where he lived. Police believe he was chopped

The discovery about 6 a.m., and the Police, under Mr W. Todd, acting Divisional Chief Inspector (Hongkong) and Div. Det - Insp.

The weapon with which Mok was murdered has not yet have been a chopper. Dr T. C. Pang, Police Sur-Mr Benjamin Cohen, Assis- The Association has normal geon, visited the scene of the

shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest poeting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9
By Air

Japan, Korea, 6 p.m. Formosa, Okinawa, G p.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, B p.m.
Burma, India, Ceylon, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & DEPARTURE Aiddle Emp. Europe, 6 p.m. By Surface

Macao, d p.m.
THURSDAY, JUNE 10
By Air India, Coylon, 10, a.m.
Japan, Korea, 1 p.m.
Philippines Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A.

Canada, 2 p.m. Fermosa, 2 p.m. Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 6.30 a.m. Mecao, 9 a.m.

Indo-China, 9 a.m. Japan, 1 p.m. India, Pakistan, 2 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

His Excellency the Governor. Alexander GCMG, visited four primary schools in the New Territories

this morning. At the Shatin Primary School only recently built, the Governor planted a scoling in the garden. His Excellency was presented with a sample of the students' by a kindergarten percussion As the Tilluwah cast off her band of the Tsing Yee Frimary ful voices chorused the patrio- Shing Ming Primary School, he

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"John, how serious are you with that girl Irland? Your father and I were engaged six months before he